

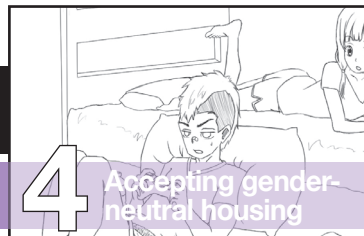
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Construction will end traffic on 17th Street, Mid Campus

By JILL SEILER
THE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty will notice changes to campus roads beginning April 13 when 17th Street is closed for the chilled water expansion project. This closure is the first of many changes to happen to campus roads over the next two years.

The changes are caused by the need for new buildings and renovation to older buildings. The chilled water expansion project will make the system much more efficient and allow for more buildings to be connected to the system so as to provide better air-conditioning.

Ryan Swanson, associate vice president of the division of facilities and university architect, is in charge of the upcoming expansion and all improvements occurring on campus.

"We're trying to more cohesively connect all the projects being done together," Swanson said.

The chilled water expansion project includes a new water-cooling facility on the north side of campus, as well as larger pipes underneath key roads such as 17th Street and Mid Campus Drive. Because the road is being torn up, university planners see this as a great time to make some changes to the

Students hit mark with On the Spot



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State On The Spot Improv Club members perform "Slide Show" in Salsarita's on Thursday night.

Marathon SGA meeting caps off term

By BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

The last meeting of the Student Governing Association ran late as senators considered last minute pieces of legislation, multiple funds, statute changes and cash advancements for the K-State Student Union renovation.

Senators voted to only allow fee and surcharge recommendations from the Tuition and Fees Strategies Committee to apply to the coming year. This was done in response to the College of Business, Human Ecology and Engineering's fee requests to make fee proposals that would last multiple years.

"We think it should be hard to get a fee," Student Body President Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness, said. "This change allows colleges and students to say whether or not they need the fee."

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flow of traffic on campus.

Instead of putting roads back in after the new water pipes are laid, the plan is to put in a pedestrian mall that will go from Claflin on the north past Ward, Rathbone and Seaton to College Heights

Road on the south.

Swanson said he hopes this addition of the pedestrian mall will improve campus safety for people walking on campus.

In addition to the project on 17th

Street, Mid Campus Drive will be receiving changes during the summer of 2016 when it is torn up to lay new water pipes for the chilled water expansion project. Mid Campus Drive will also be turned into a pedestrian mall where students can talk with classmates between classes as well as experience a more pedestrian friendly environment.

Some students have reservations about this plan. Simrun Hundal, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said she does not know if the plan will be beneficial.

"I know that a lot of people walk on those streets, but I also know that a lot of people drive there and use it to go through campus," Hundal said. "I feel that closing those roads would make it difficult for those using automobiles."

However, Swanson said he believes these improvements will improve the student experience.

"Essentially, these projects are taking the core of historical campus and making it pedestrian friendly and safer for students," Swanson said.

Anna Setter, junior in food sciences and agriculture economics, said she agrees with Swanson.

"I think it is an investment for the future, and that it will be worth all of the construction to have the pedestrian mall," Setter said.

For those worried these changes to

Mid Campus and 17th will limit parking, the Division of Facilities is conducting a parking study to determine where people are and where they need to go on campus. This study will help university planners be better able to design a parking and transit system to serve students and faculty.

As of now, the plan is to push most of the parking to the north side of campus, utilizing the parking lots on either side of the football stadium and shuttling students to the core of campus.

The hope is to make the transit run a 30-minute loop with the idea of it taking about 15 minutes to get from the parking lots to the south side of campus.

These changes will make K-State more like other college campuses that are pedestrian-friendly and utilize transit well.

Getting a transit system established and widely used could be a challenge for the university, because the Midwest is so heavily reliant on cars. Swanson said he believes the changes will take a culture shift, but that it will ultimately help students interact with each other between classes more. Swanson acknowledges that change is always difficult, but said he hopes that the student body and faculty will enjoy the changes made.

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Vehicles fill the parking lot between Ackert Hall and the Engineering Complex Thursday morning.

Sunflower CASA's blue pinwheels raise child abuse awareness

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

In 1989, Virginia grandmother Bonnie Finney tied a blue ribbon to her van. It was a memorial for her 3-year-old grandson, who was murdered by her daughter's boyfriend. According to a news story published by Dyess Air Force Base in Texas, the blue was meant to symbolize his bruises.

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month, and Sunflower Court Appointed Special Advocates plan to kick it off with the Pass the Pinwheel event. Blue pinwheels will be planted at the Riley County Courthouse plaza today starting at noon.

The group partners with the court system to help children find stability. Jennifer Anguiano, advocate supervisor at Sunflower CASA, said the pinwheels are symbolic of childhood.

"The pinwheels are used nationwide for child abuse prevention," Anguiano said. "It symbolizes innocence. It represents childhood, a stable and healthy life every child deserves."

More than 65,000 reports of child abuse or neglect were made in Kansas in fiscal year 2014, according to the Kansas Department for Children and Families. Out of all the reports collected, 93.8 percent were found to be unsubstantiated.

"It tells us people are looking out for children," Pam Noble, Kansas Children's Service League's special event manager said. "A call to report is not meant to cre-

ate trouble for families, but rather to help them."

Nationwide, almost 680,000 cases of child abuse or neglect were reported in fiscal year 2013. Noble said reporting possible abuse is a show of concern, rather than interference.

"We should not just focus on statistics, but on programs that matter," Noble said. "We need to stay grounded and be supportive."

In Riley County, Sunflower CASA is now involved with 140 cases. Volunteers spend two hours a day with a child, fill out court reports and try to create a healthy environment, according to Aaron Estabrook, Sunflower CASA development coordinator.

"The government is hurting for money right now," Estabrook said. "The

courts try to do what they can. The burden is heavy on courts and the last thing we want to do is to burden the child."

Estabrook said about 75 percent of children referred to them are paired with a volunteer, although he said they would like to have even more volunteers.

"We have children in need of role models as they mature and become productive adults," Estabrook said. "When you tell people statistics, they can't always picture it. When you let them know we essentially have four full classrooms of kids, they begin to understand."

According to Noble, prevention of child abuse should start by talking to families.

"For parents to nurture their children, sometimes we need to nurture the parents," Noble said.

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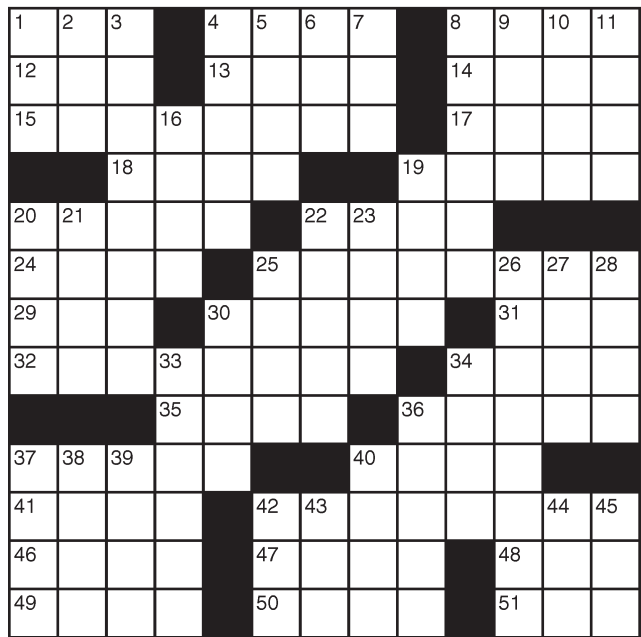
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ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, April 1

Michael Terrence Calvert, of the 700 block of Griffith Drive, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,250.

Nicole Ann Holt, of Chapman, Kansas, was booked for aggravated burglary and possession of opium, opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at \$7,500.

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Carol Ann Michelle Upchurch Larose, of Ogden, was booked for driving while suspended. Bond was set at \$750.

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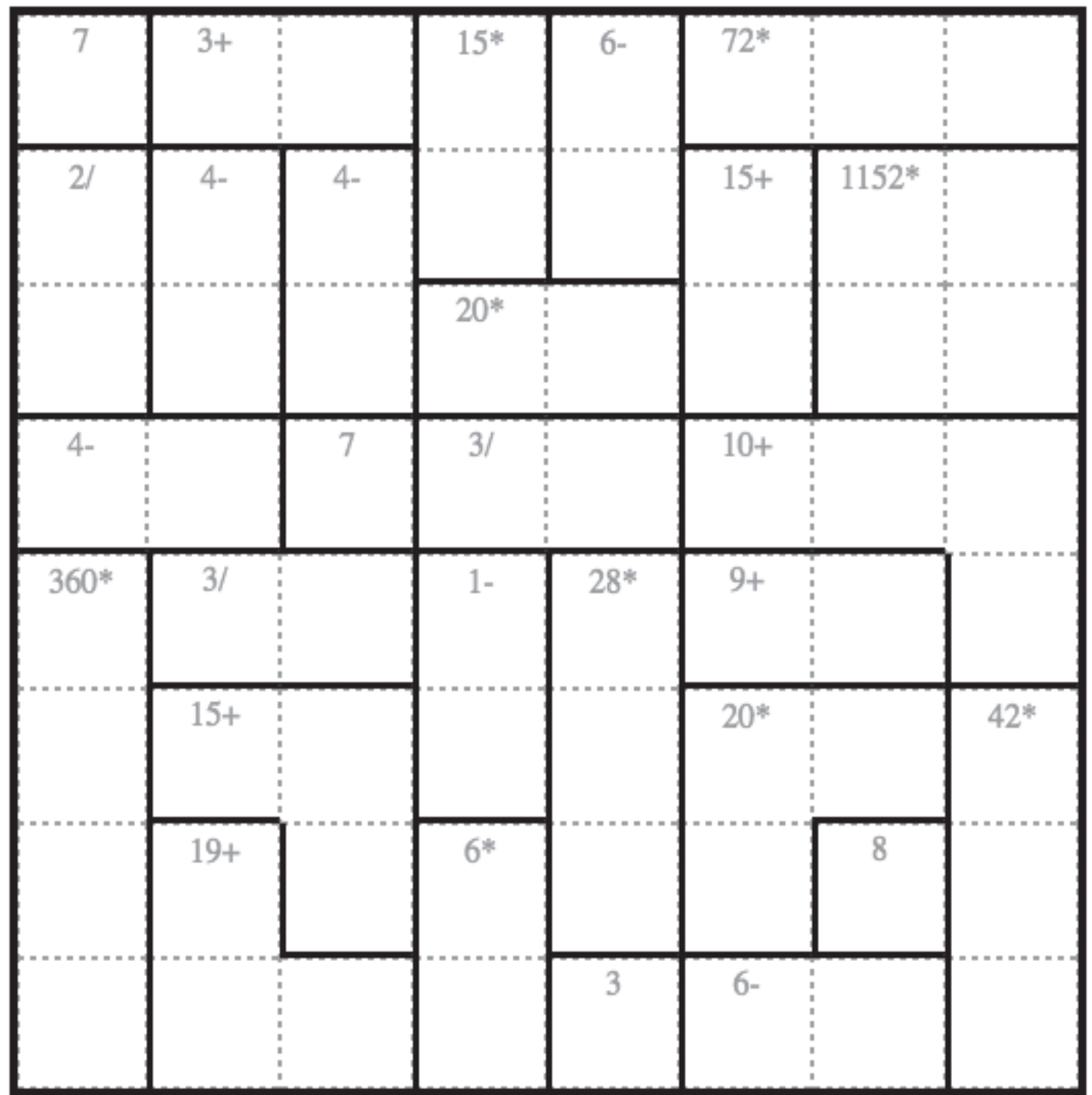
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Compiled by Chloe Creager

Brownback makes Kansas 5th state to allow permit-free concealed carry

Gov. Sam Brownback signed a bill allowing Kansas residents to carry concealed firearms without a permit Thursday, making Kansas the fifth state to do so along with Alaska, Arizona, Vermont and Wyoming, according to WIBW.

The state will continue to issue permits for firearm owners who wish to carry concealed in other states that recognize Kansas per-

mits. Brownback said gun owners have shown that they are responsible, but some Kansans oppose the move.

"We're disappointed that Gov. Brownback and the Kansas legislature chose to ignore the will of 78 percent of Kansans who know how important basic handgun training is before carrying a weapon," TerriLynn Barnett Miller, volunteer

chapter leader of Kansas Moms Demand Action, said in statement in the news article. "Over the last several months, moms, gun violence survivors, gun shop owners and plenty of other Kansans spoke out against this dangerous setback for public safety. But today Gov. Brownback ignored us, looked the other way, and our state will be less safe as a result."

State representative responds to reaction from email reply

According to WIBW, Rep. John Bradford, R-Lansing, received an email from Reddit user "Thad-Jarvis" regarding a bill that could potentially make Uber, a private taxi service, operations illegal in Kansas, asking him to "do the right thing for our state by opposing the poison pill amendment to SB 117. Voters like me consider this a critical issue – please fight to keep Uber in Kansas!"

After responding to the

email by replying "I received your email. I don't need it, so I am sending it back to you," "Thad-Jarvis" posted the exchange on Reddit, noting that her husband is blind and uses Uber. By Wednesday, the post had over 2,000 comments.

Bradford spoke to FOX 4's Shannon O'Brien Wednesday and said that a large amount of Uber-generated emails had shut down servers in the state capital, as well as locking up personal

mobile devices of some Kansas lawmakers, according to the WIBW article.

"I've never blown off a constituent yet," Bradford said in the article. "When you've got hundreds of them by the same subject line, no I do not read those ... In hindsight I wouldn't probably have said, 'I don't need it.' I would probably have said, 'Thank you, glad to have received your email. Thank you very much.'"

Free emotional support available right at students' fingertips with app

By EMILY DYE
THE COLLEGIAN

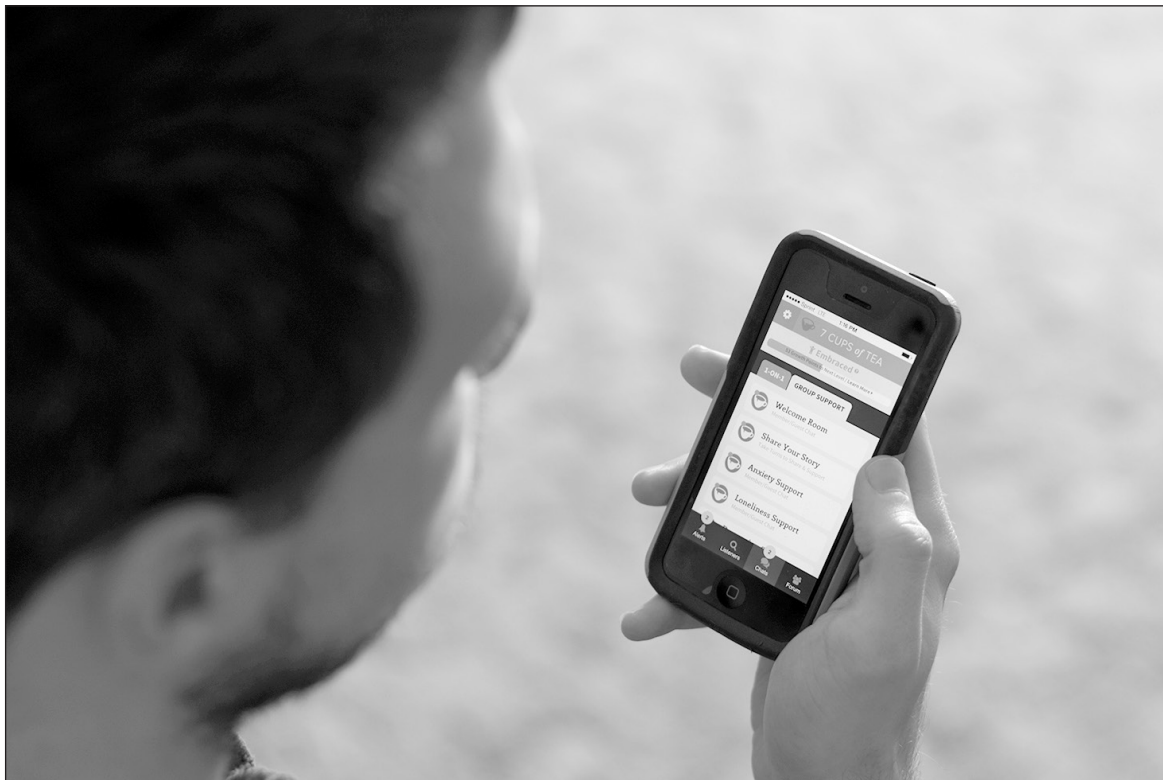
Over the decades, many have claimed that college is supposed to be "the best years of your life." Growing trends are revealing, however, that there are correlations between the transition to college, depression and anxiety.

According to surveys done by the American College Health Association, 33.4 percent of college students have felt so depressed "that it was difficult to function." Shockingly, this number depicts reality. College students everywhere are having to balance academics, extra-curricular activities, work, finances, friendships and intimate relationships to get by.

Glen Moriarty, founder and CEO of 7 Cups of Tea, has devoted much of his life to helping individuals in need. Through this passion he founded an online emotional support service to help with the ever growing problems of depression and anxiety.

At a click of a button, 7 Cups of Tea connects users via an Apple or Android app, or the Internet, to a support service where they can vent their feelings to trained listeners. The service is completely free and anonymous for its users.

Many individuals do not seek help for their symptoms of depression because they are scared of be-



ALLISON EVANS | THE COLLEGIAN

The app 7 Cups of Tea offers 24/7 support for those who are emotionally unstable or lonely. Through the app, caring people are available all hours of the day to listen, chat or just give encouraging words.

ing judged or for financial reasons.

"7 cups of tea provides a service that is needed for a lot of college students," Ash Bull, senior in political science, said. "Often, students feel a lot of pressure and stress as they go through university which

for many can lead into serious issues like depression. If you need to talk to someone, then this is a good start and way to seek help with trained listeners."

7 Cups of Tea was created so that there could be an alternative

option available that people would feel completely comfortable using. While informing students on campus about 7 Cups of Tea, many said they believe it could be a helpful asset for students to start using.

"I think it is easy to feel weak or

inadequate when feeling depressed, and it's reassuring to know that it is a common struggle," Natalie Bennett, junior in nutrition and kinesiology said. "The app could be a great way to team up and battle depression. For me, face-to-face interaction would ideal, but the convenience of 24/7 app and the anonymous aspect for those who might be embarrassed to seek help makes 7 Cups an asset for those dealing with depression."

The listeners are required to complete an online training program and background check to ensure that they are competent to volunteer their time through 7 Cups of Tea. The service is provided in over 100 languages. The app is used by people of many ages; however, more college-aged students have been found to take advantage of the service more so than anyone else.

"College students tend to be faced with more stress and are seemingly more comfortable using today's technology," Moriarty said.

Interestingly, the social app Tumblr approached 7 Cups of Tea to form a partnership.

"Anytime a user writes a post that references depression, Tumblr sends the user a message saying that there are people who are ready and willing to listen on 7 Cups of Tea," Moriarty said.

However, it should be clarified that 7 Cups of Tea is not a crisis hotline. It is not meant to be used by people who are suicidal or homicidal.

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- Wednesday Apr. 8 6 p.m.: Holy Unction Service
- Thursday Apr. 9 6 p.m.: The Orthros of the 12 Passion Gospels
- Friday Apr. 10 (Great and Holy Friday)
 - 3:30 p.m.: The Vespers of the Un-nailing
 - 6 p.m.: The Lamentations (The Orthros of Great and Holy Saturday)
- Saturday Apr. 11 (Great and Holy Saturday)
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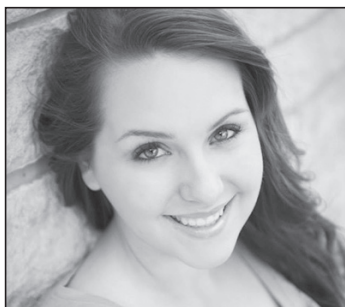
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The future of on-campus living: gender-neutral housing



JENA ERNSTING
THE COLLEGIAN

I was watching Fox News recently when a street reporter took a variety of restroom identification signs and questioned bystanders about what each sign was meant to depict. The answers were clear for men and women restroom signs, however, a lot of questions arose from a sign where the identifying person was divided in half. Half of the sign was depicted as a woman, and the other half of the sign was depicted as a man.

I could not accurately guess what this sign was depicting. Evidently, it was not a family restroom, which was the first conclusion I made. It was actually a gender neutral bathroom. The concept of gender neutrality was something I had never deeply considered. I had never heard of anyone being gender neutral.

With many schools considering the idea of making on-campus living gender neutral, it is important that the conversation happens here at K-State as well.

Prevalence

Gender-neutral housing is a housing option in which two or more students share a multiple-occupancy apartment or suite regardless of a student’s sex, gender, gender identity or gender expression. For some people, gender-neutral housing makes sense and would work as a great alternative to heterosexual, separate housing.

According to a March 7, 2012 Oklahoma Daily article titled, “Students aim to strengthen GLBT safety, comfort at OU,” gender-neutral housing was the possible solution to there being no specific housing options for student members



ILLUSTRATION BY HAN TRAN

of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community who may be uncomfortable with the current housing arrangements. This implies that heterosexual, separate housing is not equal.

According to a March 24, 2015 Guardian article titled, “Sweden adds gender-neutral pronoun to dictionary,” the official dictionary of the Swedish language will be adding the pronoun “hen.” This pronoun can be used without revealing gender.

I, on the other hand, am not comfortable calling my friends by the nicknames they prefer over their given names, so I would probably not adjust well to gender neutral housing. The thought of calling someone “they” over “he” or “she” makes me uncomfortable. Understanding that everyone has a specific identity makes sense to me – not choosing to be specific, doesn’t.

The ability to call someone

what they preferred to be called is not the only factor of gender neutral housing. In order to live comfortably in gender neutral housing, you should be comfortable living with people who choose not to identify as a specific gender or sexual orientation.

Acceptance

A 2012 suicide fact sheet compiled by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, stated that young adults (ages 18-29) have a significantly higher prevalence of suicidal thoughts, suicide planning and suicide attempts than those adults over the age of 30. This is the age of most incoming freshmen who live in the dorms. There is also an increased risk for suicidal thoughts and behaviors, suicide attempts and suicide amongst LGBTQ youth.

Considering the statistics, gender-neutral housing may be

necessary to increase the feeling of inclusiveness and ultimately decrease the feelings or thoughts that may lead to suicide attempts.

Personal beliefs

I have many conflicting feelings about gender neutrality and gender neutral housing. If students are willing to give it a try and are comfortable in that situation, however, I see no problem with it.

Growing up in a conservative community, what many would consider to be a “bubble,” I was always taught how religiously wrong identifying as anything but heterosexual was. Initially, gender neutral housing seemed like a foreign and unacceptable living situation.

During my senior year in high school, however, a priest came to teach my religion class. His main lesson, based off the movie “School Ties,” was about acceptance. In his

lesson, he emphasized that we are all brothers and sisters, no matter what choices we make. We should love everyone.

The way he described acceptance of others completely changed my outlook and views of acceptance. It may take me some time to come to terms with something new, but no matter what it is, I will try to give it a chance. If a priest in his 70s can be that socially accepting and promote inclusiveness, why can’t we?

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

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Same-sex learning institutions are not the answer – nor are they outdated

By COURTNEY BURKE
THE COLLEGIAN

For decades, private schools have been offering single-sex grade schools, high schools and colleges. Today, many people think that this form of education is outdated. According to the Women’s College Coalition, there were only 47 women’s colleges in the U.S. and Canada in 2014.

There can be an argument made either way against the single-sex education model. It doesn’t really matter either way, as long as the decision to attend such an institution is still up to the student and their family.

Students that have gone through the school system in co-educational institutions won’t fully understand what it is like to learn in single-sex insti-

tutions and vice versa. Men and women can learn in different ways, but there is so much more behind it than just gender.

According to a GreatSchools article titled, “Single-sex education: the pros and cons,” there are many things to consider before generating an opinion about single-sex education.

“Before weighing the pros and cons of single-sex education, consider the influences of ‘nature versus nurture,’” the article’s author, Kristin Stanberry, said.

There are many factors that affect each child’s learning profile. These include gender, temperament, abilities, disabilities and intelligence. Stanberry’s article adds that the way parents and society nurture a child can affect their learning style as well.

Are single-sex institutions misleading or wrong? I don’t think so, but I also don’t think

they are the answer either. I do think that people are just missing the argument altogether. They look at single-sex institutions as stuffy, outdated and sexist, and they ignore their possible benefits altogether.

According to the National Association for Choice in Education, supporters of single-sex education have said they do not believe, “‘All girls learn one way and all boys learn another way.’ On the contrary, we cherish and celebrate the diversity among girls and among boys. We understand that some boys would rather read a poem than play football. We understand that some girls would rather play football rather than play with Barbies.”

Separating boys in one room and girls in another doesn’t accomplish anything. What does make a difference is having teachers and professors that use teaching techniques that

are geared towards the gender of their students.

According to a National Education Association debate titled, “Do students learn better in single-sex classrooms?,” the views on the positives and negatives of single-sex classrooms are mixed.

“Girls seem to favor learning in a quieter setting in which they work together and come to a consensus,” Robert Kirschenbaum, a school psychologist in Lakewood, Washington, said in the debate. “Boys tend to favor a setting that is more competitive, physically active and louder.”

Kirschenbaum said that research shows girls learn math and science more effectively when they are surrounded by other girls. They feel more confident and have more opportunity to participate without boys in the room, because they tend to dominate class discussions and

get called on more often.

Andre Boyd, a teacher from South Carolina in that debate, said he disagrees.

“Perhaps the opposite gender could be a distraction for students in the classroom, but by grouping students by gender, we lose important elements of true education,” Boyd said. “In a diverse classroom, there are countless questions, different perspectives and a variety of interests, which all add to the excitement of learning.”

Some people might think that single-sex education does not allow students to properly socialize and work with those of the opposite sex. The real gap isn’t between male and female students, but rather between students of different racial, ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds. Separating students by gender won’t solve any of those issues.

Single-sex schools won’t

fix all the gaps between students. They aren’t for everyone, but neither are co-educational schools. There is no right or wrong answer to figuring out how students learn best. Every student is different and should have the opportunity to figure out what kind of educational system works best for them, whether that’s co-ed, same-sex, homeschool, public school or private school.

The argument doesn’t matter; how each individual student learns most effectively, does.

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StreetTalk
compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

????? If you had the chance to relive one favorite memory in your life, what would it be and why? ?????

Jason Reilly
Junior,
Electrical Engineering

“Summer camp this past summer. I was able to work with children to share the love of Jesus and it was just a fun and unique experience.”

Meghan McCluskey
Sophomore,
Dietetics

“When I was mentor to my Young Life group last summer. It was an honor to be able to mentor a group and see them not only grow as individuals, but also see them learn new aspects of life.”

Brianna Hammond
Freshman,
Chemical Engineering

“Going on a summer cruise with my family. Lots of laughter and fun memories created and the best part about it was the fact that we had absolutely no technology whatsoever, so it was a great opportunity to be able to really bond again with my family.”

Ethan Stueve
Freshman,
Electrical Engineering

“Favorite memory would have to be the summer after freshman year of high school. I went to a church conference at Missouri State University and it was the first time I was able to act as crazy as I could without adult supervision.”

Molly Zynch
Freshman,
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“I believe it would be the spring break of my senior year of high school when I traveled to Rome. It was my first time ever traveling outside of the country and it was a fun and very cool experience.”

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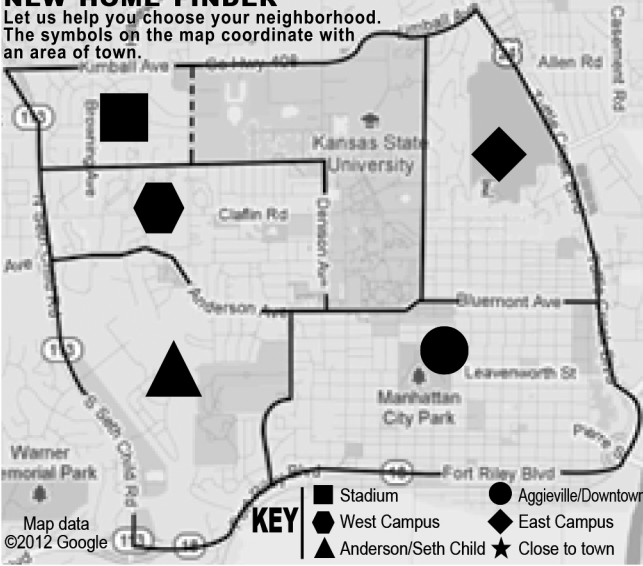
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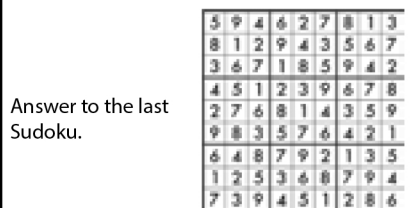
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Clutch hitting leads to Wildcat win over Mountaineers

BASEBALL

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball picked up their second Big 12 win of the season against West Virginia Thursday, 8-2, in front of a packed, blackout home crowd at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Wildcats (13-14, 2-5) controlled the game from the third inning on, scoring two runs a piece in the third and fourth innings to take a 4-0 lead. West Virginia managed to send runners across the plate in the fifth and eighth innings, but a three-run seventh inning secured the win in game one of the three-game series.

"It was a good team win in a lot of different aspects," K-State

head coach Brad Hill said to K-State Sports. "We pitched it really well, and we had a big stop in the fifth inning to keep (West Virginia) to one run. There were two-out hits with RBIs that helped us finish off some innings that we have not been able to finish as of late. We had a lot of guys contribute to the win tonight."

Much of K-State's damage came with two outs. The clutch hitting led to five two-out RBI's, four of which came from senior infielder Carter Yagi and sophomore catcher Steve Serratore.

Sophomore starting pitcher Colton Kalmus held the Mountaineers to two hits and zero runs in four innings of work. Four other pitchers saw action for K-State including junior reliever Corey Fischer, who earned the win by retiring all seven batters he faced in his third relief appearance this season.

"I didn't want (West Virginia) to



FILE PHOTO BY EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN
Junior infielder **Tyler Wolfe** watches the ball after a hit from a Missouri State player during the first game of the series on March 13 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats won the first opener 4-0.

get any momentum, so we made the move and (Corey Fischer and Jackson Douglas) came in and did their job," Hill said. "I am proud of Jackson; he is a freshman but is continuing to progress. Corey has really adapted to this relieving role as well, which has

been very unselfish on his part."

Junior infielder Tyler Wolfe and junior outfielder Clayton Dalrymple were the heavy hitters for K-State. Wolfe finished 2-for-4 hitting with two runs and an RBI. Dalrymple also managed two hits in four plate ap-

pearances.

The Wildcats and Mountaineers will return to the diamond tonight at 6:30 p.m. K-State junior starting pitcher Brandon Courville will take to the mound against West Virginia junior Ross Vance.

K-State face Big 12 foes in Baylor Invitational

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

With the shattered records from the Emporia State Spring Open behind them, the K-State track and field team is in Waco, Texas to take part in the Baylor Invitational today.

The one-day meet will feature 10 women's teams and eight men's teams, with the Wildcats facing off against Big 12 foes Baylor, Kansas, Oklahoma and TCU. For the No. 11-ranked women's team, they will be facing off against the No. 10 Bears and the No. 25 Jayhawks. The men will face just one top-25 program, No. 13 Baylor.

After a first-place finish and meet record in the 400-meter event at the Emporia State Spring Open, junior middle distance runner Sonia Gaskin looks to continue her winning ways in Texas. Gaskin finished the 2014 outdoor season a First Team All-American in both the 800-meter and 4X400-meter relay events.

Alongside Gaskin, the K-State women's team will welcome junior sprinter Tia Gamble, who's set to make her season debut. Gamble, who followed up her 2014 outdoor First Team All-American selection in the 4X400 relay with Second Team All-American honors in the Indoor season, will be stepping on the track as a tested force for the Wildcats.

For the men, sophomore distance runner Kain Ellis is looking to duplicate his performance from last week where he earned



FILE PHOTO BY PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN
Junior cross-country and mid-distance runner **Sonia Gaskin** runs down the final stretch to take the win in the women's 600-yard run at the K-State Open track and field meet on Feb. 20 at Ahearn Field House. Gaskin set a school record for the fastest time in the event on an oversized track with her second-place finish of 1:19.46.

his second-career, first-place finish in outdoor competition while competing in the 1,500-meter run event.

The Baylor Invitational will begin with the field events at 11 a.m. today before moving to the track starting at 3 p.m. The event will take place at the Clyde Hart Track and Field Stadium.

SGA | Organizations receive \$30,000

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Senator Jordan DeLoach, junior in computer science, attempted to amend the statute change to allow the current committee to give provisional, nonbinding recommendations to the committees that succeed them.

"I feel that we need to be able to see these decisions more than one year out," DeLoach said.

The amendment was heavily debated by senators and ultimately failed. The original changes to the statutes were approved.

SGA also created the Green Action Fund committee, which will fund student projects that work toward sustainability. The committee will receive proposals for projects to fund on the first Friday of December and the last Friday of March.

Changes were made to the statutes about the process of requesting funds to better utilize the events coordinator and change the amount of time to apply for funding. Senators debated whether or not organizations should be required to have a meeting with the events coordinator, but it was decided that organizations should be required to.

The Student Affairs Committee and Communications Committee were combined into the Student Engagement Committee. The committee will no longer be headed by the Speaker Pro Tempore and only have one member of the executive branch will have voting rights within the committee.

Senators voted to pull \$30,000

from the Reserve for Contingences account to fund academic competition teams. Those funds, in addition to the original funds, were used to fund 14 student organizations.

Senators approved an increase in funding for Lafene Health Center. Lafene will receive a 3 percent interest next year, 3 percent the year after and 2 percent in three years.

In new legislation, senators approved allocating \$912,000 to complete the replacement of the windows on the K-State Student Union. The funds would be a loan from the central administration and would be paid back throughout 2017-19. They also approved a cash advancement to pay off an \$80,000 loan to Sodexo to terminate its contract with the K-State Student Union. The results from the general election were approved, making them official. The new senate will begin its term on April 9. Statute changes were made to the Student Centered Tuition Enhancement Committee to make it simpler to wean organizations off of tuition enhancement funding and move them onto the general administration budget.

Senators approved a resolution supporting the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act, which would eliminate a distinction in existing tax law that would result in allowing tax-exempt charitable and educational organizations to make grants to non-university owned not-for-profit student housing entities that provide collegiate student housing.

The Agricultural Communications and Education Graduate Student

Association received \$900 to attend the 2015 Association for Communication Excellence Conference. Funding was also given to the Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness Club for industry funds to a total of \$1000. Block and Bridle received \$900 to visit a feed yard and an ethanol plant and other agricultural facilities. The Family and Consumer Sciences Interest Group received \$300 to attend its National Convention.

The Meat Science Association was given \$970 to host its second annual Barbecue Contest and Food Safety Workshop during Open House. Alpha Omega Epsilon, an engineering sorority, received \$500 to attend its National Convention.

In minor allocations, funds were given to Active Minds, \$280; Arnold Air Society, \$200; Block and Bridle, \$100; Economics Club, \$350; Swing and Salsa Club, \$500; and History Graduate Student Organization, \$245.

Comments were given to Attorney General Gerald Mashange, senior in finance; the student body president's cabinet, including Kays and Vice President Cody Kennedy, senior in education; Speaker of the Senate Abby Works, senior in chemistry; Speaker Pro Tempore Kurt Lockwood, senior in agricultural economics; the standing committee chairs; student senate officers and elections commissioner, as well as the student senate and senate interns as a whole.

TRAFFIC | Plans to save parking spots include public transit, parking garage

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Many public forums were held with students to get their take on the project, and those present liked the idea.

Other construction projects being conducted by university planners include the new engineering building, Wefald Hall and the new building for the College of Business Administration.

According to Swanson, the 2025 goal of becoming a top 25 public research institution will require more buildings that are currently in the works but have not yet been funded. These buildings will be built in current parking lots. To keep as many parking spots as possible, a new parking garage is also being considered across from the Derby complex.

Some students may complain that having to park and take a shuttle across campus is an inconvenience. However, Swanson said he believes the added safety will outweigh that inconvenience and that it won't keep people from choosing K-State.

"After all, you come to K-State because it's a great place to be with great people," Swanson said.

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Classes begin June 1. Registration opens online at 9 p.m., April 8.

Call 913-469-3803 or visit tinyurl.com/SummerJCCC for more information.

Note: If considering a class with a prerequisite requirement, JCCC requires proof of previous coursework (via official transcript, etc.) before registering for summer classes.



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